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Dick Dog is a patient fisherman who has a small measure of success in
landing finny folk. When a whale comes up the river the canine throws out his
line. It pulls rather strongly but, when he draws it out there is only a little
fish on the hook. The fish begs that his life be spared so the Dog throws him
back into the water. Before he swims away the little fish promises to some day
repay the kindness to Dickie Dog. With a super amount of patience, Dick Dog falls
asleep while waiting for the fish to bite. In his slumbers he comes upon a build-
ing where A. Towser Dog has posted a sign,"Help Wanted". Towser Dog is a regular
business man with his daughter-stenographer, who is a stylish flapper. No sooner
does Dick Dog step up to the door to answer the ad than a husky fellow pushes him
aside from first position at the door. This action is repeated time after time
as more and more applicants arrive. After standing the abuse as long as he can
the Dog sneaks away from the line of position seekers. He goes around the corner
of the building and digs a hole under the wall. Soon he gets into the cellar and
finding a saw, immediately cuts his way to the office of A. Towser Dog above. Crawl-
ing out from under the carpet which covers the hole, Dick Dog says to A.T. Dog,
"I'm on the end of the line, don't hire anyone until you see me." The boss Dog
laughs and says, "Your just the boy I want, take this million to the First National
Bank". As the Dog leaves the building, three crooks follow from around the corner.
When Dick reaches the curb, he stops a moment and rests the money bag upon the
sidewalk. Suddenly, a crook hiding behind the telephone pole swats him with a club
and steals the money. The thief jumps into a waiting taxicab and is soon lost
to sight. The poor Dog pulls the alarm in the police box and soon the officers of
the law are in pursuit. Dick dashes to a sporting goods store and buys a pair of
roller skates. Meanwhile, the crooks in the taxi have opened fire on the police
and are rapidly gaining distance from their pursuers. But, Dick Dog attains great
speed on the skates, rapidly passing the cops and overtaking the racing taxi. He
slides under the car and so manipulates the steering gear that the chauffeur cannot
control the vehicle. Dick steers the car out on a pier and allows it to do a nose-
dive into the waters below. Then he realizes that his boss's million lies in the
ocean bed in the taxi. While the Dog is puzzling out how to regain the money, the
little Fish to whom he had shown mercy a short time before, comes up and asks, "What
is the trouble?" Dick tells his Fish friend and the finny fellow dives down and
soon brings the money to his benefactor. A few minutes later the boss and his
daughter arrive at the pier. In a burst of enthusiasm and gratitude, A. Towser Dog
presents his daughter in marriage to Dick as evidence of his appreciation for his
saving the money. Then ---- Dick Dog awakens from his dream to find plenty of fish
playing with his bait but not one upon his hook.

Thus we learn the moral: "He Who Dreams Catches No Fish".

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